

RAILROAD
GET RATES
PROPOSE TO REDUCE
RETURN ALL TO
REDUCTION
NS FOR
ULL TEXT OF

CROSS GIVES ANNUAL BUDGET

657 Allotted for
Program of R
and Service

Notice
will be
ery

The Dillon Herald.

The Date on the Label is the
Date Your Paper Will Be
Stopped.

THE DILLON HERALD, DILLON SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1921

VOL. 28. NO. 10.

Reduction
NS FOR
ULL TEXT OF

Statement by The best meet the boll weevil
Chairman will be the principal topic
before the South Carolina
Revision of the American Cotton Association
at its annual meeting in
Craven Hall, Columbia, on Wednesday,
December 7, according to an
announcement by R. C. Hamer, president.
A general invitation to all of the
farmers of the state to attend this
meeting will be extended and bankers
and business men and women
will also be invited.

The association is expecting to
have as the speakers at this meeting
prominent planters from sections that
have survived the ravages of the weevil.
They will tell the South Carolina
farmers how they meet the conditions
brought about by the weevil and will give them the benefit
of their experience. Among those
who have been invited is J. W. McGrath
of Brookhaven, Miss. Mr. McGrath
is said to be one of the most successful
planters in Mississippi and he has
succeeded in spite of weevil conditions.

"This will, in many respects, be
the most important meeting of farmers
ever held in the state," said President
Hamer yesterday. The weevil has
been a laborer in many of our farmers in a
doubt as to the best course
to follow. To bring to this meeting men
who have already gone through with
just what we are entering upon. We
will get the benefit of their experience.
Every farmer in South Carolina
ought to begin right now to make
his plans to attend this meeting."

The association will also hear
reports on the progress of the co-
operative marketing price in this state
and other matters of importance
will come up. Officers for the ensuing
year will be elected.

The annual meetings of the various
county branches of the state division
have been called for Friday under
the provisions of the constitution
of the state association. At these
meetings officers for the ensuing
year will be elected and three
members of the state board of directors
will be chosen from each county.

The present officers of the state
Division of the American Cotton Association
are: R. C. Hamer, of Eastover, president;
J. H. Claffey, of Orangeburg, vice-president;
Harold C. Booker, of Columbia, secretary;
John T. MacKay, of Camden, treasurer;
B. F. McLeod, of Charleston;
G. L. Toole, of Aiken; J. P. Stribling,
of Westminster; D. B. Anderson,
of Monroe; Louis I. Guion, of
Lugoff and T. L. Manning of Dillon,
members of the executive committee.
Ex-officio members of the executive
committee are: J. Skottowe Wannamaker,
of St. Matthews; B. Harris, of Columbia;
W. W. Long, of Clemson College;
R. M. Cooper, Jr., of Wylack; E. P. Grice, of
Charleston, and J. Clifton Rivers, of
Columbia.

Fork.

Messrs. Lacy Rogers, Hubert
and Misses Lucile Bethea and
the Player spent Sunday at Free
State at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Dave Rogers.

Miss Ruby Fort attended the district
federation of Womens Clubs held
at Timmonsville last Wednesday.

Miss Katie Calhoun visited relatives
at Floydale last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fort are
spending some time at Charleston.

Mr. W. E. Garrison of Marietta,
N. C., was in town last week.

Mr. Hubert Welch has accepted a
position at Marion, S. C.

THE BLOOD.

A little girl, whose father was a
drunkard, was sent out one night to
get beer for her father. She heard
some singing in a tent. She stopped
to hear and was scolded and threatened
with a beating if ever she did
that way again. Some nights later
she was sent for more beer. Stopping
just a little while, as she at first
thought, and becoming very deeply
interested in what the preacher was
saying about Jesus shedding his
blood to take away sin, before the little
girl thought about it, some time
had passed. She hurried home with
the beer to be met at the door by the
father, to be kicked down stairs by the
drunken brute. In falling she was
so badly hurt that the doctor was
sent for, but he could only tell
them that the little girl was beyond
medical help. When told that she
must die, she asked for the little
dress on which she had shed her
blood while lying on the foot of the
stairs. Then calling for the scissors
she cut out a piece saturated with
blood, clasped it in her hand, saying
when she went to Jesus she
would show Him the cloth with her
lifes blood and tell him she died for
Him.

Surely the dear little child, with
her simple faith and crude understanding
of the way of life, was admitted
into heaven. But what about the
poor wretch who had murdered
his child.—D. W. Hiott in Easley
Progress.

Income Taxes to be Reduced.

The revenue bill, now about to become
law, reduces income taxes for all
classes.

The exemption for a married man
is raised from \$2,000 to \$2,500. The
exemption for dependents is increased
from \$200 to \$400.

Here is how the new schedule
will apply to married taxpayers
with no dependents:

An income of \$4,000 will pay \$60,
a 25 per cent decrease.
An income of \$5,000 will pay
\$100, a 16 2-3 per cent decrease.
An income of \$6,000 will pay \$160
a 6 per cent decrease.
An income of \$50,000 will pay
\$8,600, a 3 1-3 per cent decrease.

HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT.

(Conducted by Miss Etta Sue Sellers)

The Community Market

How many vegetables have you
planted in your fall garden? Remember
November has almost passed; so consult
your garden calendar if you have failed
to do it before. You will see that you
can sow lettuce and early varieties of
cabbage and that lettuce and strawberry
plants can be got out. Plant out
asparagus roots. Plant English peas.
Let us bear in mind that chicks
hatched now will be the early spring
fryers. South Carolina does not
really produce enough chickens and
eggs for its own use. We get large
supplies from North Carolina and
Tennessee. We have the market, but
not the production. Why not produce
for market? Let's do our part in
producing more chickens and eggs in
Dillon county and let's begin now.

Butter is a more marketable
product when wrapped in a good quality
of parchment paper. The quality of
the paper is an important factor in
making a marketable product, if
the paper is of strong enough texture
to stand the wear and tear. If it
sticks to the butter, it is hard to
get off and makes a very unsatisfactory
product. After the butter is
wrapped in good parchment paper it
should be enclosed in a paraffined
coated carton. This will help the
butter in shape, protect it from
exposure to dirt, and makes it easily
handled. Butter paper and cartons
can be secured at a very low cost.
Write Demonstration Agent for
prices.

Keep in mind the date for the opening
of the market—the first Saturday
in March.

Seasonable Recipes.

Peanut Drop Cookies.
2 tablespoons butter, 1-4 cup sugar,
1 egg, 1 teaspoon baking powder,
1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup flour, 2
tablespoons milk, 1-2 cup finely
chopped peanuts, 1-2 teaspoon lemon
juice.

Cream the butter, add the sugar,
and egg well beaten. Mix and sift
baking powder, salt, and flour, add
to first mixture, then add milk, peanuts,
and lemon juice. Drop from a
teaspoon on an unbuttered sheet
one inch apart, and place 1-2 peanut
on top of each. Bake 12 to 15 minutes
in a slow oven. This recipe will
make 24 cookies.

Prune Whip.

1-3 pound prunes, 1-2 cup sugar,
whites 5 eggs, 1-2 tablespoon lemon
juice. Pick over and wash prunes,
then soak several hours in cold water
to cover. Cook in same water until
soft. Remove stones and rub
prunes through a strainer. Add
sugar and cook 5 minutes. The mixture
should be of the consistency of
marmalade. Beat whites of eggs until
stiff, add prune mixture gradually
when cold and lemon juice. Pile
lightly on buttered pudding dish, and
bake 20 minutes in a slow oven.
Serve cold with boiled custard whipped
cream.

Fruit Salad Dressing.

1-4 cup pine apple juice, 1-4 cup
orange juice, 1-4 cup lemon juice,
1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup whipped cream
2 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon salt.
Heat fruit juices in double boiler.
Beat eggs slightly, adding sugar.
Add hot fruit juices and salt. Cook
in double boiler until mixture coats
spoon. Add whipped cream when
ready to serve.

Cheese Straws.

1 cup flour, 1-3 cup shortening,
1-4 teaspoon salt. Enough cold water
to make dough cling together.
Sift flour and salt together. Work
in shortening with a fork or knives.
Add cold water. Let stand 10 minutes.
Roll one fourth inch thick,
sprinkle 1-2 with grated cheese to
which has been added few grains of
salt and cayenne. Fold, press edge
firmly together, fold again, pat
roll one fourth inch thick. Sprinkle
with cheese and proceed as before;
repeat twice. Cut in strips five
inches long and one fourth inch wide.
Bake eight minutes in a hot oven.
Cheese straws may be served with
cheese or a salad.

Lake View Merchant Assigns.

David Lerner, a merchant of Lake
View, has filed a petition in bankruptcy
with the District Court at
Charleston. Mr. Lerner's assets are
listed at \$9,000 and his liabilities
at \$14,000. Mr. Lerner has been in
business at Lake View for quite a
while and was regarded as a good
merchant.

WEATHER DAMAGES COTTON

Warehouse Commissioner Rivers Offers
Some Wholesome Advice.

In a statement recently issued by
Thomas W. Tanner, specialist in cotton
marketing, with the U. S. Department
of Agriculture, he has the following
to say:

"A series of experiments conducted
recently by the Bureau of Markets
and Crop Estimates have shown that
a bale of cotton placed out in the
open, flat on the ground with no
covering was damaged to the extent
of 370 pounds at the end of eight
months. Another bale placed on edge
with no further attention, lost 167
pounds. A bale on edge and turned
over once a week, lost 110 pounds.
A bale on timbers off the ground and
turned over once a week, lost 49
pounds, and a bale placed on timbers
and covered with tarpaulin lost but
14 pounds. A warehouse bale of cotton
during the same period lost only
1 pound.

In traveling over the different
counties of my district, Florence,
Marion, Horry, Dillon and Williams-
burg, I found hundreds and hun-
dreds of bales out in the open. Very
often I stop and ask the farmer why
he lets his cotton remain out in the
open. His reply generally is that it
cost too much to store it. He does
not realize that it is costing him sev-
eral times more to keep his cotton
out in the open than it would cost to
store it in a warehouse.

At the present price of cotton a
farmer can store his cotton on his
own plantation for something less
than \$1.75 per bale per year. That
is if he places his warehouse under
the State Warehouse System. Or
he can take his cotton to a town
warehouse and he storage will be
something like \$6.00 per year. In
either case it would be a great sav-
ing to the farmer. Storage includes
insurance.

It is estimated that in one season
alone the damage to the cotton from
exposure to weather is \$70,000,000.

Very truly yours,

J. C. WILLIAMS,
State Cotton Grader,
Lake City, S. C.

Clemson Notes.

It seems that Clemson has not been
able to put out a winning foot-ball
team this year, but she sure did put
out a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner
Sunday.

Due to the fact that a large number
of permits were issued for Thursday
the regular Thanksgiving dinner
was served Sunday. Everything
that a person could wish for was had
in abundance. After dinner, all of
the cadets were supplied with cigar-
ettes, cigars, fruit and assorted nuts.

The "Riverside" foot ball game
played several Sundays ago, was a
complete walkover. The army held
Riverside team to a 0 score, while
they walked away with 38 points.
Colonel Pearson and Captain Lee did
fine work for the army. Each River-
side player was penalized two weeks
or 10-15.

The churches had a number of
visitors of the Riverside and Oak
Grove section Sunday. A. C. A.

Pee Dee Ginnings Light.

Cotton ginned by counties in the
Pee Dee up to November 9th is as
follows:

	1921	1920
Dillon	28,504	18,984
Marlboro	40,635	37,682
Chesterfield	19,417	16,630
Darlington	16,693	24,597
Florence	18,065	21,059
Horry	2,415	3,089

It will be seen from the above that
Dillon county leads all other Pee
Dee counties in production, compar-
ing the number of bales ginned this
year with the number ginned up to
the same date last year. According
to the November 9th report it is
likely that Dillon will lead the entire
state in production per acre. Here-
tofore Marlboro has occupied first
place with Dillon second. Ninety-
seven per cent of the crop has been
picked in the county up to Novem-
ber 15th, and it is estimated that
90 per cent of the county's crop had
been ginned up to that date. The
total for the county will be about
32,000 bales as against 36,000 last
year.

Bermuda.

Dear Mr. Editor:—We notice that
we haven't seen any notes from the
Bermuda section for some time, if
you have the space to spare kindly
print these few items.

The farmers of this section have
almost decided that they will not try
to raise any cotton, if they do, it
will be on a very small scale. Our at-
tention at present is centered on the
depression in the cotton market and
nice fat hogs.

K. & W. Stephens is planning a
trip this week to Loris, where he will
visit his daughter, Mrs. Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moody of Dil-
lon visited Mr. Moody's father, T. T.
Moody, last Sunday.

We are very glad to note the progress
that is being made in our school
term. Every body is satisfied that we
have good teachers.

Preaching service every 2nd and
4th Sunday at Bermuda by Rev.
Finch of Kemper. Everybody cordially
invited to attend these services.

MAN IN FLORENCE

TAKES OWN LIFE.
Wife and Other Papers in Pocket Di-
rected Wife in Business
Matters.

Florence, Nov. 20.—Dead since
Thursday night, the body of C. K.
Upham was found late this after-
noon in a ditch on the outskirts of
the city. He had shot himself
through the eye with a revolver
which lay at his side. In his pockets
also was a pocket knife and a butch-
er knife, letter to his wife contain-
ing checks and directions concerning
his business and will.

Mental derangement induced by
bad health is believed to have caused
the suicide. Upham left his home
alone Thursday night to take a walk.
He told his wife he felt depressed
and thought the fresh air would do
him good. He had not been seen
since and his family and friends were
apprehensive.

Upham was a district representa-
tive of a cash register company. He
was in good circumstances. He leaves
a wife and two children. Upham's
home originally was Mobile, Ala. He
had lived here several years and
was well known and popular through-
out the state.

BISHOP DARLINGTON COMING

Bishop N. V. W. Darlington, D.
D. of Huntington, W. Va., will
spend next Sunday in Dillon,
preaching at the Main Street
Methodist church. It is expected
that the Bishop will dedicate the
church that day. No doubt the
largest congregation ever assem-
bled in Dillon will hear this dis-
tinguished preacher. Public cor-
dially invited.

Lake View.

Mrs. Mary Graham of Rennett vis-
ited relatives in town last week.

Miss Odella Boylin of Mullins spent
the week end with Miss Edna Nor-
man.

Miss Florrie M. Ford has returned
from a 10 days stay in Lexington.

Miss Clara Powell has accepted a
position with the Bank of Cheraw.

Miss Christine Temple of Roanoke
Rapids is home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ford spent
part of last week at the Beach.

Miss Almira Temple of Wallace,
N. C. is spending this week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roseboro are
visiting relatives in Chesterfield.

Sellers News.

There will be an oyster supper at
the Sellers school house on Wednes-
day night, November 23rd. The
public is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. W. M. Whitesides preached
at Antioch last Sunday night in the
interest of the 75 Million Campaign.

Miss Margaret Middleton will spend
Thanksgiving with friends in Harts-
ville.

The Sellers Co-operative Club will
meet with Mrs. J. L. McInnis first
Friday in December.

Friday afternoon our school cele-
brated Arbor day, the boys blasted
the holes with dynamite. The co-
operative club set out a tree, the stu-
dents one and finally each grade set
out its own tree.

Miss Allen Smith is visiting
friends at Rocky Mount, N. C.

Minturn.

Miss Charlton John of the Little
Rock school faculty spent the past
week end with Miss Annie Henagan.

Miss Kate Evans returned Satur-
day after a two weeks visit with Mrs.
L. F. Smeat of Darlington.

The ladies of the Presbyterian
Missionary Society met with Miss An-
nie Henagan Thursday afternoon,
with a very good attendance. An
instructive program was carried out.
The ladies decided upon December
the tenth as the day for the Mission
study program.

Miss Juliette Alford spent the
past week end with friends in Max-
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards, Miss
Mattie Hamer and Mr. Byars of Dil-
lon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Matthew Edwards.

Miss Nell Good of the Dillon school
faculty visited Mrs. C. McLaurin the
past week end.

At the meeting of the Christian
Endeavor Society of the Presbyter-
ian church Sunday evening the fol-
lowing officers were elected: Presi-
dent, Mary Edwards, Vice-President,
Effie Evans, Secretary and Treas-
urer, Eugene McLaurin. Misses Effie
Evans and Mary Edwards were elect-
ed delegates to the District C. E.
Convention at Hartsville December
the tenth and eleventh.

Mr. Jack Henagan of Dillon spent
Sunday here at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McQueen and fam-
ily spent Sunday in Dillon with Mr.
and Mrs. Mac Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McLaurin, Mrs.
W. W. Evans and Miss Effie Evans
attended Evans-Broadbent wedding in
Clio Wednesday evening.

Miss Minnie Usher returned Mon-
day from Highsmith hospital where
she has been receiving treatment for
several weeks.

BOY PRIZE WINNERS.

It will be somewhat of a surprise
to many of the people to know that
there were about fifty boys in the
county last year studying vocational
agriculture. These boys are located
in the following schools: Dillon, Lat-
ta, Fork, Hamer, Minturn and Oak-
land. Each of these boys was re-
quired to carry out some piece of
practical farm work and it so hap-
pened that they all had farm and
orchard crops this year.

In the late summer it was learn-
ed that there were no premiums be-
ing offered for exhibits of the agri-
cultural students at the County Fair.
An appeal was made to the business
men to contribute toward a fund
that was to be divided and used to
help pay the expenses of the winners
to the State Fair. It was hoped that
by sending these boys to the State
Fair that they would catch a new
vision of the possibilities of the ob-
ject that they were studying.

Each exhibit was to be the prod-
uct of the boy's own labor and was
to be accompanied by an accurate
record book. The record book was
rated 50 per cent in judging the ex-
hibits. The judging was done by Mr.
J. B. Munroe and experienced teach-
ers of agriculture from Marion.

The premium winners were as fol-
lows: 1st, \$25, Wm. Flowers of Dil-
lon; 2d, \$20, won by Tim Campbell of
Hamer-Kenture; 3rd, \$15, won by Wil-
bur Horton of Oakland; 4th, \$15,
won by Johnson Campbell of Hamer-
Kenture; 5th, an easy set, won by
James Hamer of the Dillon
school; and 6th a tree pruner won by
David Stuart of Hamer-Kenture.

An additional premium consisting
of a round trip ticket and admission
to the Fair Grounds was offered by
the teacher of the Fork, Hamer,
Minturn and Oakland schools to the
boy in this group of schools who
kept the best record book of his
practical work. This was won by Wm.
Campbell of Oakland.

It so happened that none of the
boys winning a trip to the State Fair
had ever been in Columbia before,
so the trip was doubly interesting to
them. Each is anxious to win again
another year as they feel that they
did not see it all the first time.

Those contributing are as follows:
Jno. N. Hargrove --- \$6.00
First National Bank --- 5.00
Bank of Dillon --- 5.00
Peoples Bank --- 5.00
J. C. Lupo --- 5.00
J. D. Hargrove --- 5.00
W. J. Adams --- 5.00
Farmers Warehouse --- 5.00
Dr. Wade Stackhouse --- 5.00
T. A. Dillon --- 5.00
E. O. Stanton --- 2.50
E. T. Elliott, Sr. --- 2.50
Dillon Hardware --- 2.50
Blum & Kornblut --- 2.00
M. A. Stubbs --- 2.00
J. D. Manning --- 2.00
W. J. David --- 1.00
M. B. Blumberg --- 1.00
J. R. Hatch --- 1.00
J. P. Smith --- 1.00
C. Saleeby --- 1.00
Wm. C. Gregg --- 1.00
Dr. J. H. Hamer --- 1.00
G. H. Bell --- 1.00
Max Fass --- 1.00
C. G. McLaurin --- 1.00
C. L. Moody --- 1.00
Phil Ostern --- 1.00
W. C. Moore --- 1.00
S. C. Hensler --- 1.00
Herald Publishing Co. --- 1.00
Clyde G. Hatch --- 1.00
J. B. Gibson --- 1.00
Jno. C. Bethea, Sr. --- 1.00
W. A. Blizard 1 Easy Set Plow stock,
Braddy-Wheeler Hdw. Co. 1 tree
pruner.

The \$82 collected was disposed of
as follows: \$75 Fair trips, judging
expenses \$6.50 and telegrams 53c.

The contributors deserve the sin-
cere thanks of the people of Dillon
county for having made it possible
for these boys to go to the State
Fair. The benefits to the boys and to
the communities that they repre-
sent are unmeasurable.

Thos. L. Ayers.

Fine Day's Hunt.

Editor of the Herald:

On the 4th and 5th of November
F. W. Wilkes of Dillon county near
Bingham with a few of his hunter
friends went for a two days hunt.

Mr. Wilkes, a very successful gun-
man on every occasion, first brought
down a buck three points to the beam.
Next a fine forked horn buck, and
the same afternoon Mr. Wilkes went
out for a few squirrels, when he came
upon the third buck six points to
the beam. As he did not have his
dogs along Mr. Wilkes was so unfor-
tunate as to loose this third prize
of his wonderful "deer drive," al-
though he feels very sure he was
killed.

Each member of the hunt thor-
oughly enjoyed the occasion and wish
for Mr. Wilkes many more such
thrilling experiences.

One of the Hunters.

Baptist Church.

There will be a Union Thanksgiv-
ing service at the First Baptist
church today commencing at 10
o'clock. Everybody cordially invited
to attend.

Rev. W. C. Allen, Pastor.

CO-OPERATIVE MARKET- ING OF TOBACCO.

Tobacco growers everywhere, and
more particularly South Carolina
growers, are determined to put a stop
to the present unjust marketing sys-
tem, which is nothing short of a
farce in this state. The plan for
co-operative marketing through a
strictly growers selling association,
now being pushed so vigorously
throughout the tobacco territory of
the state has been endorsed by mem-
bers of the Pee Dee Bankers Asso-
ciation by a unanimous vote, by sev-
eral business men's clubs, warehouse-
men and by a leading growers over
the entire tobacco belt. Hardly would
it be possible to mislead and bul-
doze so many South Carolinians, all
interested in the economic develop-
ment of their state.

The plan of Co-operative Market-
ing is not new. For more than twenty
five years fruit growers of California
have been using this commodity mar-
keting system to great advantage,
while growers of various other pro-
ducts throughout the land have
adopted this plan to their great ben-
efit. But last year the Canadian To-
bacco Co-operative Association was
formed. The members growers re-
ceiving prices for their tobacco far
in advance over prices paid to non-
members on the speculative markets.
Sun cured growers of Virginia also
marketed their crop last season
at prices almost double that paid on
the loose leaf market.

An Association of growers under
the terms of a binding contract, in-
telligently market tobacco, through
a specialized organization operating
along sound business lines, are the
our standing points of the Co-opera-
tive Market plan.

Tobacco will be delivered to the
Association by member growers, the
growers receiving loan value of the
tobacco as cash advance. After de-
ducting actual operating expenses of
the Association, the sale price of the
tobacco will be prorated to the grow-
ers according to the quality and
quantity of tobacco delivered, every
one receiving the same price for the
same grade.

The Association will not become
effective until a majority of the total
production of tobacco in Virginia,
North Carolina and South Carolina is
under contract, and as the organiza-
tion must be completed by January
1st, growers of this county have at
time to lose in signing their "De-
claration of Economic Independence."
North Carolina is almost "over the
top", while Virginia has long since
past her quota with a 70 per cent
sign up to date, and still driving on
to 75 per cent by Christmas. The
Burley Growers of Kentucky, Ohio
and West Virginia, have secured a
75 per cent sign up already, and
will handle this year's crop co-
operatively. Will the organization fail in
South Carolina, where growers are
exploited as no where else? It is up
to you, Mr. Tobacco Grower, to an-
swer this question.

The Campaign Committee for
South Carolina reports excellent
progress. Six of the largest producing
counties have gone a long way to-
ward securing their quotas, while
others are joining in the campaign
with enthusiasm which indicates vic-
tory in record time.

A series of mass meetings will be
held throughout the tobacco belt of
this state during four days of next
week. Leaders in this great move-
ment from Virginia and North Car-
olina will join with leaders from this
state in addressing these meetings,
and our growers should make it
their business to attend the meetings
in this county.

Columbia, Nov. 21.—With a total
of 8,000 bales signed up, Darlington
county is leading the state in the
cotton cooperative marketing cam-
paign, according to officials of the
South Carolina Cotton Growers' Co-
operative Association. Contracts rep-
resenting 2,020 bales were received
from that county this morning.
Spartanburg, Dillon and Marion
counties are running close to Dar-
lington in the number of bales signed
up.